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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 60 No. 3

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976

Candidates primed for debates

By The Associated Press

The two men who put their ideas on the line tonight in the first presidential debate of 1976 spent the final hours studying their thick briefing books. Behind Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter were weeks of preparation. The stakes are high.

The setting is a Philadelphia theater nearing the end of its second century; the television audience, a nation of voters mindful that a similar first encounter in 1960 was credited with helping elect John F. Kennedy.

Such was the importance of the event that the training methods of the debaters became a matter of scrutiny.

THE WHITE HOUSE, after days of denials, acknowledged that the President has rehearsed with aides who peppered him with the kind of questions he might get in Philadelphia.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said some of the three or four days of dry runs were in the White House theater with former television comedian Don Penny helping Ford "with his delivery and presentation."

The aim, said Nessen, was to make the President look good when the television camera is turned on at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Asked to define that, Nessen said: "Looking good would be able to discuss the issues, the President's record, the President's proposals for

the future and his policies in great detail and depth so the American people will understand fully what he has accomplished in his first two years and what he plans to do in the next four years."

IN PLAINS, GA., there was nothing so fancy, according to Carter's trainers.

No Carter rehearsals; no videotape for post-mortems.

"He's got to work it out for himself," said a Carter aide. "He's going to be all alone up there on that stage."

Carter, whose study habits at the US Naval Academy found him graduated 59th in a class of 280, closeted himself with two, two-inch briefing books. In one, facts and figures on the economy; in the other, some 50 questions on topics that might be raised.

The debate rules, worked out in extensive negotiations, forbid the candidates from bringing prepared materials into the debate arena, the Walnut Street theater.

A FLIP of the coin will decide who gets the first question from the panel of journalist-questioners. Three minutes are allowed for the answer. The opposition candidate has a two minute rebuttal. Three minutes are

allotted for final summation.

The entire debate lasts 90 minutes.

The panelists are James P. Gannon of the Wall Street Journal, Elizabeth Drew of The New Yorker Magazine, Frank Reynolds, an ABC correspondent. The moderator will be Edwin Newman of NBC.

Both debaters will inspect the theater in advance. They will find a simple blue and white theatrical set with waist-high, half-circle oak lecterns and oak stools on which to sit or lean.

A four-block area around the theater will be off limits to all but the 500 people, half of them reporters, who have tickets. Groups who asked for permits to demonstrate outside the theater claimed police and Secret Service were denying them free speech and assembly.

MEANWHILE, it was politics as usual for Ford and Carter's running mates.

Sen. Robert J. Dole was in the Dakotas accusing Carter of "trying to con the American farmer." Dole also renewed his attack on Carter's ideas for changing the tax laws.

Democratic Sen. Walter F. Mondale, in Illinois and Wisconsin, refused to get drawn into the reaction to Carter's statement about lust and



Jimmy Carter

sin, saying only that Carter had expressed his personal view and "I think it speaks for itself."

Before he hit the books, Carter made an early morning tour of his peanut processing operation and said he doesn't regret making the statement in a Playboy magazine interview and doesn't think it will hurt his chances in November.

In the interview, Carter had said that he has "looked on a lot of women with lust" and "committed adultery in my heart."

The interview brought mixed reactions from clergymen.

Committee plans cures for crippled budget

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

Operational changes designed to cut the cost of medical care are being considered for the University Health Center.

The health center, which was allocated a total of \$573,437 this year in general and facility fees, has been accumulating a budget deficit during the past several years and University officials are studying means of stabilizing its shaky financial picture.

An ad hoc committee on student services of the University Board of Trustees has formulated four possible plans for the future operation of the center, according to Mark E. Kerns, student representative to the board of trustees.

UNDER THE first plan, services available at the center would remain the same. Currently, outpatient care, laboratory and X-ray facilities,

physical therapy, transportation, injection clinic, gynecology clinic, pharmacy, food service, emergency outpatient and inpatient care are offered.

The second plan calls for the elimination of inpatient care and food service.

Under the third plan, no emergency outpatient care would be available from 11 p.m. - 8 a.m. and inpatient care and food service would be eliminated.

Emergency outpatient care would be restricted further from 5 p.m.-8 a.m. and inpatient care and food service would be eliminated, according to the fourth alternative.

KERNS SAID the ad hoc committee is expected to report any recommendations to the board after it has completed its consultation with Dr. Richard L. Meiling, a former vice president for medical affairs at Ohio State University.

Meiling, who was recommended by

the Ohio Hospital Assn., was appointed at the Sept. 9 meeting of the board to study the operation of the health center.

"It goes without saying that any department with the size of budget the health center has will always be under evaluation for improvements," Kerns said.

Kerns said he is concerned about the change in the quality of medical care that could be caused by a reduction in services and is seeking student reaction to the issue.

Some deficiencies could occur if students are to rely exclusively on the Wood County Hospital for inpatient service, according to Kerns.

MORE THAN 1,870 inpatient days of health care service, primarily for persons suffering from the flu, mononucleosis and fever, were recorded at the health center during the 1975-76 academic year.

Ohio Republican Convention great--almost

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Reporter

The 1976 Ohio Republican (GOP) Convention is now history.

I, for one found the convention ranging from interesting to so boring that I nearly fell asleep.

Speakers included Sen. Robert J. Dole, Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., Gov. James A. Rhodes and other "big names" in Ohio Republican politics

that few outside of Ohio would recognize.

Perhaps, the most exciting part of the afternoon session came when convention chairman and former lieutenant governor John W. Brown addressed the delegates. His speech, mixed with occasional witticisms, captured the attention of everyone in Columbus' Ohio Theater, where the convention was held.

HOWEVER, all good things must

end, and so did Brown's speech. Next came the business of the afternoon session--reports from each of the

news analysis

committees and adoption of their reports.

At the conclusion of the reading of the platform, written under the chairmanship of Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House minority leader (R-Perrysburg), an amendment by some of the delegates to put an anti-busing plank in the platform was proposed. After a 10-minute debate, five minutes for each side, a vote was taken and the amendment was defeated.

Before the conclusion of the afternoon session, many of the alternates and delegates left to attend parties in District Hospitality Suites at the Neil House, across from the State Capitol Building.

At one point during the reading of the platform, I found myself slowly falling into dreamland. Another delegate, from the 22nd Congressional District (Cuyahoga County) appeared to be asleep while the platform was being read.

After supper and the parties, everyone was prepared to listen to Sen. Dole.

DOLE arrived about an hour late at the Neil House on a trip from Port Columbus Airport. He was rushed into the motel by the Secret Service just as the evening session of the convention was beginning.

After the opening ceremonies and a fine performance by four young actors and actresses from the musical "Ohio, USA," the speeches began. The standing ovations grew longer as each of the four speakers were introduced. First, Kent B. McGough, Ohio GOP chairman, then Rhodes, Taft and Dole.

Dole kept the delegates and their guests laughing throughout his 35-minute speech as he continually poked fun at and criticized Jimmy Carter.

By the end of his speech, I thought Dole would almost be a better stand-up comic than a vice-president. Almost.

At the conclusion of Dole's speech, the network television crews began to pack their bags and the convention-goers sang "God Bless America."

AT A reception for Dole after the convention, it seemed as if everyone who was at the Ohio Theater earlier tried to get into a ballroom one-tenth the size of that theater.

Dole, his wife Elizabeth and daughter Robin appeared with what seemed hundreds of Secret Service agents around. He gave a short speech and began signing autographs as some of the ladies in the crowd soaked it all up.

Mrs. Dole was unable to address the crowd because of a touch of laryngitis. She received a sure cure from Woodrow W. Mathna, Republican Candidate for Congress from Ohio's 13th Congressional District (Lorain County)--two spoonfuls of honey and apple vinegar. Woody seemed proud that he got a chance to become Dr. Mathna for a moment.

Overall, I found the convention interesting. I met some of the big wigs of Ohio GOP politics.

I almost wish things like this would happen every week. Almost.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today, highs in the 60s and low 70s. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of showers northeast. Lows today in the 30s. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow with highs in the 50s.



And they're off and ... sitting. The start of fall quarter yesterday showed no drastic changes in student activities. Students still like relaxing in the sun between classes and the steps of Moseley Hall are still as good as place as any to do it. (Newsphoto by Dan Borelli.)

don't widen wooster

In recent weeks, there has been a resurrection of the idea of widening and improving Wooster Street, from I-75 to the railroad tracks. The plan would make that road a boulevard with an 18-foot median.

Many parties, including city officials, engineers and University administrators, contributed ideas to the project in its early stages.

But the persons who have yet to be asked about the widening are the ones who will feel its direct effect the most -- the students.

Bringing Wooster Street within a few feet of the front doors of several dorms will make the new street the most dangerous thing to happen to on-campus life since food services began serving dorm meals.

The increased number of cars and trucks traveling right outside a dorm window will not only make studying difficult, but also create a health hazard -- excessive exhaust fumes.

Another issue to be looked at is the safety problems the widening would involve. Students and city residents alike would be contending with a four lane highway instead of a two lane affair.

Fortunately, there are viable alternatives to widening Wooster which will achieve the same ends -- easing much of Bowling Green's traffic congestion.

One workable plan, already suggested by some councilmen, is to widen Wooster from I-75 to Mercer Road, where traffic is worst, and then route the flow up Mercer to Poe Road.

Future plans would widen Poe to a four lane boulevard through the north side of the city.

Although a plan to widen Poe would take years to develop and initiate (some predictions estimate it could take more than 10 years), it would be better in the long run.

The major traffic soon will be using Mercer and Poe instead of Wooster in part because all the University's athletic facilities, including the new recreation center, will be located in that general area.

It could even lead to the elimination of the infamous Poe Ditch through underground sewer construction. That alone would make the widening of Poe worth while.

Improvement of Poe instead of Wooster will take a lot more work, possibly including the designation of Poe as a state highway, but it will eventually pay off. A little advance planning never hurt anyone -- especially this University and the city.

bg's housing game rip-off

By Elmor X Stubbs
Guest Columnist

Some of the Bowling Green real estate agents who handle the rental of apartments to University students are vultures, exploiters and blood suckers of the poor and the University aids and abets them by listing their holdings in the "guideline to Apartment Complexes from the housing office and student housing association," without warning unsuspecting parents and students that they are subject to be ripped off.

A vulture (Webster's New World Dictionary) is any greedy and ruthless person who preys on others. An exploiter is one who makes unethical use of others for their own advantage or profit (Webster's). A blood sucker of the poor is one who sucks the life out of or takes away from the poor, the needy, the unsuspecting, the helpless, the unknowledgeable and the disadvantaged every iota of sustenance to the advantage of the blood sucker. Think in terms of a leech with an unquenchable thirst for blood. He never lets go until all the substance is gone. A leech, mind you, is a blood sucker.

SOME OF these owners and some who are only managers backed by owners are unbelievably greedy. They charge exorbitant rents, prices higher than the rental rates in many cities. They know that the students are at their mercy and must have a place to live and thus they were able to throw up sophisticated looking shanties all over the area.

These are tinder boxes in which a single match can cause untold damage in a split second. They are fire hazards and many are defective within. The cheapest methods were used to construct, to interior decorate and to furnish them. These agents know a student has no recourse in many instances and sometimes does not know that he is being robbed and duped. Before entering one of these overnight wonders, the student must sign a lease and pay a security deposit which I do not object to because of the irresponsibility of some of the students (but by no means all of them).

I would like to digress for a moment and say here that tenants have rights and landlords have rights, but in Bowling Green the landlords can, will and do press ferociously for their rights. Some students are unable to pay for the services required to press for their rights, and then if they do and hire a local lawyer they are subject to hire the best friend of one of these absent owners as some of them are lawyers. And some of these lawyers are friends of the judges. So the students seem complacent or apathetic in the matter.

Some do not want to put up a fuss or are too fearful to do so and others don't even realize that something is wrong. One student said "I asked them to fix it, but they just didn't send anyone and I got tired of asking." Student apathy is at such a high pitch at Bowling Green that anyone can do anything to or put anything over on the students. They are like sleeping babes in the woods or sheep being led to the slaughter. And if one raises his head to baa, he is labeled a "troublemaker," or "militant" and can be railroaded off to jail on any false charge.

SO THE students do nothing about being preyed upon by these ruthless, heartless vultures who exploit the students by making them clean up the apartments in order to get their security deposits back (and few ever get the entire amount returned). Then the new tenant moves into an apartment that was cleaned by the previous tenants (not always the best conditions of cleanliness).

Some of these students have never cleaned a table off, let alone a stove or refrigerator or shampooing a carpet. Then after they have put forth their best effort, the landlord still gives them a bill stating that he had to clean up or shampoo the carpet or repair some minor fixture or physical structure in the apartment. Many students have explained that they knew that they had cleaned the apartment well, but still they only got a small portion back or none at

all. Some are left owing a bill stating that laborers had to be hired to clean up after them.

My recent adventures involve two of the large companies. One sent a letter stating that I could be accommodated in another building for families. I have no family. I signed the lease myself and remained the sole lessee in my half of the contract. Then I noted in the "Guideline to Apartment Complexes from..." that the rent was being raised to \$235.00. No one at the office could tell me what improvements were being made to warrant a \$35 per month increase in rent. This amounts to \$420 per year per unit and \$5,040 per year for a 12 apartment building and there are 5 buildings in the complex.

OF THE listings in the above named publication I have heard of one that is at all humane and considerate of its tenants and prospective tenants and a few that are kept clean; however their rents are exorbitant also. That company showed little responsibility for cleaning and keeping up the building that I lived in. The halls were nasty and smelly. There was a terrific odor from where the roof had leaked on the carpet and kept it wet, for weeks on end.

Then after the carpet dried and the roof was fixed, the carpet was left as it was the new tenants were seen just the other day stepping across this unsightly spot hurriedly moving in their belongings into the tenant-cleaned apartments. It was not until this summer when the migrant workers came that any attempt at cleaning was made (I wonder how much they were paid). I'll bet it wasn't 3-12 of \$5,040 and they did an excellent job.

Now that I have moved into an Eighth Street apartment (I have signed a lease and paid my first month's rent) I have been unable to occupy the premises and am severely inconvenienced and have had to take quarters at the Holiday Inn where it is necessary for me to have all my meals because I have no place to cook. I also have a rented trailer which charges \$2.00 per day. We were expected by another agency to move into an apartment building that looked exactly what I have seen in the slummiest slums of the cities. The front door glass is so filthy one cannot see through it. The hallways are unbelievable. There are black cobwebs hanging from the ceilings that the first spiders created must have spun. The walls are in a most filthy condition. My roommate and I dropped \$400 on the counter of the agency in three days and we are going to get satisfaction. The young lady who works at the rental office who told me that she had inspected the place and it was not filthy must live in a pig pen herself so is unable to judge for anyone else.

I COMPLETED an inventory of things to be done and returned that list with a letter stating explicitly to the owner the situation and what we expected and he was informed that we would be at the Holiday Inn at his expense until our living quarter, including the outside halls, were ready for us. When I arrived home in the evening on September 1, (the day that we were supposed to be able to occupy our apartment) a half-

hearted effort was made to comply with some of the requirements. At 8:45 p.m. painters and a cleaning lady were working furiously in our apartment with hours of work left ahead of them.

The cleaning lady testified to the horrible condition of the apartment and stated that she could not live under those conditions herself. She showed me the stove which I had inspected first thing when I walked into the apartment in the early part of the day. I had never been cleaned out we agreed. If you want to know what kind of a housekeeper a person is, pull the top of the stove up and look at the drip pan.

You see I have had many years of experience in housekeeping so that I know what to do. I know that I am rocking the boat but it is about time it was rocked. Injustice must cease in Bowling Green, but it will take the efforts of all the students in this town to throw the "Baa off the donkey's back."

THE HALLS remain filthy and in the apartment the painters said they were not painting the ceilings because they were not told to. The ceilings are black and sooty from the heat-air conditioning vents. We remain in the Holiday Inn and have contacted our attorney and submitted this article to the BG News and all other leading newspapers in Ohio and Michigan.

The truth of this matter must be told and students and parents must see the criminal situation that exists. The agents enforce the terms of the lease to the hilt in their own favor but are very slack in fulfilling the responsibilities of a landlord. This tenant will demand that the agent live up to a respectable code for landlords. One very tricky thing that has been done is that the lease is so biased in favor of the lessor or agent or owner that the lessee is offered little in the way of consideration. For example item 7 of the lease says "Said apartment is accepted as in good condition; provided, however that if lessee shall find any thereof not in good condition, a written statement of any objections shall be delivered to lessor within three days after taking possession."

Well, there is no statement as to what the lessor will do after the lessee submits the statement so the agent is left to do what he wants to do or nothing at all. The only way you can get something done is to become a ravenous wild animal, acting out of insanity, raising hell and threatening court action. But you must be prepared to back up your words and I am. I will give all that I possess to see this criminal situation changed and made more accommodating for the students.

If they are going to pay high rents they must have quality apartments and quality maintenance service. Now mind you, I am for tenant rights and I am for landlord rights and when these rights are based in truth and justice there can be nothing but harmonious living. However, at the present they are based in injustice.

Parents must become more actively concerned with the communities that their children are living in and should spend some time investigating and helping to correct these wrongs. Many of the parents are supporting these vultures.



the right to know what?

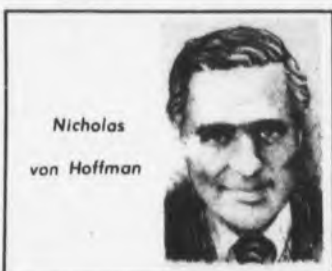
WASHINGTON--Not every journalist who says he'll go to jail before he'll reveal his source should have a hero's medal hung around his neck. A difference exists between a case like Daniel Schorr's of CBS and that of the four newsmen from The Fresno Bee who've just finished a couple of weeks in the pokey for refusing to tell a judge the name of their snitch.

The Bee had published an article based on grand jury testimony concerning allegations of bribery of a public official. The official was subsequently indicted but acquitted, so this struggle revolves around the efforts of the California judiciary to punish an unknown somebody for breaching the secrecy and compromising the integrity of the grand jury system.

PUBLISHED GRAND jury material is a serious matter. There are no rules of evidence in grand jury proceedings. Any accusation, any gossip, any surmise about anyone is admissible. There is no cross-examination, no testing of evidence, no defense counsel. The impressions, the hearsay, the suspicions and the shaky recollections which grand juries get treated to aren't allowed in criminal trials.

That's as it should be since the grand jury's job isn't to decide whether somebody is guilty or not, but only to determine if there is even enough evidence to make it worthwhile to try that somebody in front of a regular jury. A grand jury is meant to protect us against malicious and groundless persecutions.

To print grand jury testimony may



be much the same as publishing the contents of raw, unverified FBI files, and we know how accurate they can be. Why run this risk of damaging innocent people's reputations? The people's right to know, that nebulous, undefined right, can hardly extend to any and all testimony that may be presented to a grand jury. About the only justification for printing what goes on inside a grand jury room is a strong reason to believe the grand jury itself is failing to perform its duties.

At one of the hearings on the Fresno Bee case, Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times and a premier American journalist said he thought that grand jury leaks to the newspapers helped Judge John Sirica in opening up the Watergate case.

EVEN IF what Nelson says is so, that doesn't constitute sufficient reason for newspapers to arrogate to themselves the right to make other grand jury proceedings public. Most of the crimes grand juries busy themselves with are serious felonies, but they seldom have important public policy implications. Watergate can't be used as a

justification for damaging people's lives and privacy. Remember, once an indictment is handed down, the responsible accusations and the evidence in the case is made public during the trial.

To claim that the First Amendment absolves the media of the obligation to respect the confidentiality of grand jury testimony is coming close to using the people's right to know as a smokescreen to profit from gossip. All manner of foul, unsubstantiated and untrue things are said to grand juries that a newspaper wouldn't dare print without the excuse it was quoting from a public record.

Which brings up an important question: Do the First Amendment absolutists contend a television station can steal, suborn or be the recipient of any kind of filth uttered in a grand jury room, broadcast it and be immune from the libel laws?

That is the case with an open trial. At an open trial, however, there is a judge who is supposed to exercise close control over what may be said; there is also a defense attorney to challenge and offer rebuttal testimony. Thus it's reasonable and fair to give the media immunity over reporting what is said at trial, but none of these protections exist with grand juries where there is no judge and no defense.

IN RECENT years grand juries themselves, particularly Federal ones, have come under attack for having been perverted into unchecked prosecutorial tools. The power of a district attorney to use the grand jury as an instrument of terror will be enhanced if he can selectively leak from the grand jury without

worry about being punished for his indiscretions, because the leakees cannot be held accountable either for how they got the information or the harm broadcasting it may have caused.

The people's right to know is a fine phrase, but the people themselves may decide to forgo their right if it is interpreted to mean that no level of government, regardless of function, can keep any sort of information confidential.

Media executives can warble quotations from Thomas Jefferson on the free press till the cows come home and they're not going to convince anyone that The Daily Planet has a right to publish somebody's tax returns just because the somebody is "under suspicion" or "in line for a high appointment" or has been accused in front of a grand jury of having sex with the spouse of a procurement officer.

THAT'S WHY the Daniel Schorr case is so different from the Fresno one, in which the evidence against the official accused of bribery was subsequently made public at the trial at which he was acquitted. What was the need to break the seal of secrecy except the purely commercial one of publishing first?

The Schorr case, however, involved making public information about the CIA and foreign policy which the people do have a great right and need to know, if they're going to function as citizens. Thus the rule of thumb for editors and reporters ought to be that personal secrets should stay secret almost all the time while state secrets ought to stay secret almost never.

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

HENRY A. KISSINGER arrived night in Nairobi, Kenya last night and set in motion a plan to rally more black African states behind his southern Africa peace proposals.

One objective of the strategy apparently is to thwart any Soviet attempt to undermine his mission.

In Kenya he hopes to get from President Jomo Kenyatta the same backing he received earlier from three other African presidents—Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko, Tanzania's Julius Nyerere and Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda. The secretary assigned two special emissaries to explain his policies on Rhodesia and Namibia, or South-West Africa, to additional black African states.

SPEEDUP PROCEDURES to pass a bill extending Daylight Saving Time (DST) have been rejected by the House, virtually assuring that the measure will not be enacted this year.

The bill would have set the beginning date for DST as the third Sunday of March and the ending date as the third Sunday of October, beginning in 1977. Under existing law, the country is on DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

The basic Daylight Saving Time law dates to 1966. An experiment in extending the period of DST as an energy conservation measure ended in 1975 after a year's trial.

THE PUERTO RICAN terrorist group FALN has claimed responsibility for a powerful bomb that exploded in a stairwell of the New York Hilton, 21 floors above a banquet where Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon was being honored.

No one was injured in the blast. A woman who identified herself as an FALN member called the New York Post after the explosion Tuesday night to report the bombing in protest of Hernandez-Colon's visit. Police said they later found an FALN communique taped to a telephone in a booth one block from the hotel.

FALN is the acronym for a Spanish phrase meaning Armed Forces of National Liberation of Puerto Rico. The organization has been linked to about a dozen bombings in the last two years in the New York City area.

LEGISLATION that would limit access to personal records kept by financial institutions, telephone and credit card companies has been introduced in Congress.

The bill submitted by Rep. Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. (R-Cal.) would require either an individual's written consent, an administrative subpoena that the individual could challenge, or a court subpoena with notice to the individual before records could be released.

Koch and Goldwater said at a joint news conference that citizens "should be secure in their belief that no government agents federal or local, representatives in the private sector or simply another private citizen can have access to the files of other citizens except under rigid restrictions and crime regulated procedures."

JIMMY CARTER said yesterday he is not dismayed by reaction to his statements that he has "looked on a lot of women with lust" and "committed adultery in my heart." He said he does not think the statement has hurt his campaign.

Carter responded to questions from reporters as he got into his car after completing an early morning inspection of his peanut processing operation.

THE DYES that make jelly beans black and maraschino cherries red were banned for use in foods yesterday.

The candy industry said it could switch to another dye to keep on making items such as black jelly beans and licorice.

It was unclear whether another additive could be used for the red cherries. They also are marketed in green and in their natural yellow color after processing.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said the safety of the two dyes is questionable. The one called Red No. 4 may cause urinary bladder polyps and atrophy of the adrenal glands, it said. And for the color carbon black there is no reliable testing method to assure that it does not contain a cancer-causing byproduct, the FDA said.

Open government sought

Citizen's lobby advocates truth

By Bob Bortel
Makeup Editor

Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, is a group of Americans setting party ideologies aside and working together for one goal—an open and accountable government, according to David C. Hetzler, executive director of Common Cause in Ohio.

Common Cause works from a neutral position. Members are neither democrats, republicans or independents. In that respect, the organization is much different than other lobby groups which have definite interests at stake in political activities, he said.

"No one stands to gain or lose economically, that's a big difference," Hetzler said. "We do it because we are concerned about having an open government."

COMMON CAUSE works on the state and national level. Members are located throughout the nation and their work is coordinated by state directors. Members are further broken into congressional districts headed by a congressional district coordinator.

Common Cause policies are determined by an executive council in Washington D.C. From there, information and orders are circulated via a national telephone network.

When Common Cause thinks it necessary to take action on an issue, state directors are contacted. The coordinators then contact the district coordinators who activate their district's members. These people then call or write their local congressmen on the state and national level, informing them of their

position and asking support.

But Hetzler said if individual members oppose a Common Cause position, on an issue, they do not have to take any action.

The organization was founded in 1970 by former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner, and has grown to 300,000 members in its six-year existence.

"BECAUSE of his experience as a cabinet level bureaucrat in government, Gardner felt the process was unaccountable," he said.

Because of the neutral standpoint taken by Common Cause, the organization can deal with different politicians openly and on an equal basis, Hetzler said.

Often a case arises where Common Cause will back a politician on one issue and later oppose him because his stance differs on another issue the organization is backing.

"We endorse issues, not politicians," he said.

Common Cause is basically working for the disclosure of other lobbyists' identities so citizens can see the roles special interest groups, such as steel or oil companies, are playing in government and what effects their work has on legislative decisions.

HETZLER SAID Common Cause is not for or against other lobby groups but are merely trying to disclose all activities of governmental decision making. Once this has been accomplished, the public can decide for themselves if procedures such as buying legislators gifts or promising industrial construction in

their districts, are legal activities.

Common Cause was strongly opposed by lobbyist groups in Ohio when the organization pushed to have the Lobby Disclosure Bill moved from the committee stage to the floor of the assembly for deliberation. "Since we were the major proponents of the bill, they were opposed to us," Hetzler said.

Hetzler said Common

Cause historically has had a strong following from universities and colleges. "Common Cause tends to attract a group of more enlightened individuals," he said.

But few students participate in the organization because of two basic reasons. One is the transient nature of students and the other is that college students predominantly want

radical action now while Common Cause advocates change within the system.

Hetzler said a special student membership fee of \$5 is offered to encourage students to participate in the organization.

"I think we have got a model that works," he said. "Whatever political ideology, we must have an open and accountable government."



Advocate David C. Hetzler is the executive director of Common Cause, a national citizens lobby working together for an open and accountable government.

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Bowling Green classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can!

Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

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Friday: Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sept. 29, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

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Student knowledge limited

Metrics may be problem

By Sherry Kirkendall
Staff Reporter

Are University students really ready to retire usage of the customary foot, pound and ounce measurements for a conversion to the metric system with its meters, grams and liters?

How long is a football field in meters and how many liters are there in a six-pack? If the students asked are any indication, conversion is a long way off.

"How long is a football field in meters? I don't know," said one sophomore home economics major. "How about 30?"

"WELL, I'M pretty sure that it's 1,280 meters," said one very confident freshman who professed to playing football in high school, and studying the metric system in his high school chemistry course.

And the answers for the six-pack of beer were just as diverse.

"Oh, about a hundred liters probably," said one slightly intoxicated fan of the subject. Her not so intoxicated boyfriend said he thought it was probably closer to 6,000.

Wrong again!

With the exception of students majoring in, or taking courses in the physical sciences, such as chemistry and physics, few students could even come close on conversion examples between the systems.

ONE COULD seriously doubt that the metric system will ever become popular enough for customary usage outside of the world of physical science when it's a foreign language to so many students.

Where will this new language be taught?

"In the sciences we've used the metric system for years and years and years," said Dr. Douglas C. Neckers, chemistry department chairman, "since time immemorial. Scientists just naturally think in terms of centimeters and milliliters," he said.

Necker said there really wasn't much thought given to the idea of conversion in his department because most of

his students were already well acquainted with the system.

So where do the non-science students pick up the system?

"IDEALLY, the change comes with the younger child, in early elementary," said Evan E. McFee, associate professor of education. "If taught in the proper manner, it's very easy to learn the system and how to convert, both within the system, and between systems."

McFee operated a workshop last summer in connection with the department of Continuing Education, to educate practicing teachers on methods for instructing elementary and high school students on the metric system.

"The key to acceptance of the metric system is reducing the fears of working with the new system and making it pleasurable," McFee said. "Truthfully, it's going to take a gradual changeover."

Dr. Wallace Terwilliger, mathematics department chairman, agreed that the changeover would take time.

"WE DON'T deal with metrics that much in math courses," he said. "I suspect that eventually our problems will have metric measurements, but the concepts of mathematics are somewhat independent of the system," he said. "Usually in tests and class, we use what the student is most familiar with."

Terwilliger said he could almost guarantee that each of the faculty of the mathematics department was informed on the metric system and its use. "But it's just more naturally taught in the physical science curriculum than in a short math class," he said. "That's physical science a very natural place to teach it because that's where it's used."

If technology actually does catch up to the dreams of metric system advocates, if footballs rest on the 56 meter line and beer comes in a .5 liter glass, students may well have to enroll in chemistry just to learn the language.

McFee informs me that a football field is really 108 meters long and that the six-pack has 2.160 liters. Oh, and your kid sister's M&M candy weighs about a gram. Now at least you won't be totally lost.



What?

Signs such as this one found on I-75 are popping up with increasing frequency. Whether the majority of American people like or even understand it, the metric system is definitely an unavoidable reality. (Newsphoto by Dan Bomeli)

Student voter sign-up urged

Registering to vote on campus for the November election takes only a matter of minutes.

However, the deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 2 Presidential Election is Oct. 4, only 12 days away.

According to Diane Barnhart, secretary to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice

provost for student affairs, "many students think that they'll have to fill out numerous forms and applications in order to register, which isn't true."

TO REGISTER, the only requirements are US citizenship, having reached the age of 18 on the

day of election and at least 30 days residency in the precinct in which you will vote.

Actual registration for persons not previously registered consists of a single form on which basic information is filled in such as name, age, place of birth, campus address and signature.

Student registration will be conducted 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. in 440 Student Services Bldg. until the Oct. 4 deadline.

Students have the option, according to a Wood County Board of Elections official, of declaring their legal residence in either Bowling Green or their hometown.

FACTORS that determine legal residence include mailing address and whether a student lives with his parents.

"For those students that desire an absentee ballot from their hometown, the necessary applications are

available here also," Barnhart said.

A student registered to vote in a county other than Wood County, also can fill out an absentee ballot application in 440 Student Services Bldg.

In the upcoming election, students can vote at the Ridge Elementary School, 225 Ridge St.

Students wishing to vote in Bowling Green during the upcoming election are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

Ogg memorial scholarship award established

A new scholarship fund has been established by the Office of Development in memory of the late Dr. Frank C. Ogg, emeritus professor of mathematics, who died on June 9.

Called the Frank C. Ogg Memorial Scholarship Fund, it was organized in

late June of this year, and the first gift will be given in the spring, according to James W. Ladd, director of the office.

Ladd said the scholarship would be given to undergraduates on the basis of outstanding academic excellence. He

said the amount given and the number issued, will depend on the contributions received for the fund.

Currently, he said, the fund has received donations from various friends of the University and the community

totalling \$2,920. If contributions exceed \$5,000, Ladd said the scholarships would be issued from the interest accumulated on the fund.

"IT'S OUR interest to encourage other members of the University and the

community to make contributions to this fund to total \$5,000," Ladd said, "so that we can make it a continuing scholarship in memory of Dr. Ogg."

He said people interested in making contributions could send them to the Office of Development,

marked for Ladd's attention.

Ogg taught at the University from 1931 until his retirement in 1969. During his 38 years here, he served as chairman of the mathematics department and as director of the library.

In 1970, the Science Library, located in the Math-Science Building was dedicated in his honor.

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WHAT'S REALLY HAPPENING ON CAMPUS?

Bringing you up to date on the wonderful world of higher education, the October issue of PLAYBOY features our ever-popular Campus-Action Chart, showing where the collegiate fun is (and isn't) these days. The '76 Student Poll on current student attitudes and behavior, guaranteed to knock you right off your preconceived notions.

PLAYBOY
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Whitewater raftsmen toss, tumble in rapids

By Bill Fink
Outdoors Columnist

After the first set of rapids, I sat in the little rubber raft surrounded by water and couldn't help but ask myself, "Why the hell are you doing this?" I felt like the Tidy-bowl man after someone had flushed the toilet.

So went my first impression of the thrilling sport of whitewater rafting.

The six hour trip was taken down the Youghiogheny River in southwestern Pennsylvania with the competent outfitters, Wilderness Voyageurs, Inc.

ON weekends for a \$20 a person fee, Wilderness Voyageurs will provide a rubber raft, paddles, life jackets, bus transportation back to your car, a lunch on the river and four professional guides. The weekday fee is \$15 a person.

The four-man rafts resemble oblong truck tire inner-tubes with a thin rubber floor. Raftsmen sit on the top of the tube, wedging their feet between the floor and the tube in order to try to remain in the raft.

Although the trip is taken at the raftsmen's risk, it is wise if participants heed the advice of the guides accompanying them and obey a few simple rules. Wilderness Voyageurs estimate that they have logged a

half-million miles of whitewater traveling without a serious injury. They also advise participants to be in good physical condition, as it is a rather strenuous sport. All four people in the raft must paddle to keep the raft in control through the rapids, and let there be no doubt about it—you will get wet.

APPROXIMATELY halfway through the trip all raftsmen pull off to the side of the river for lunch. Then it's back into the rafts for the second half of the trip, a stretch which includes some unbelievable runs of whitewater.

Guides will pull rafts over to the side of the river at various intervals on the trip to forewarn participants of how to make it through the upcoming series of rapids safely. There are guides on the banks of each rapid to insure the safety of raftsmen and fish them out of the river if they are tossed overboard.

Further information on the whitewater trip can be obtained by writing Wilderness Voyageurs, Inc., PO Box 97, Ohiopyle, Pa., 15470, or by phoning them at 412-329-4752.

I can almost guarantee that you'll begin the trip cursing the one who suckered you into it, and you'll end up making reservations for the next year.

Playboy rates campus action

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

There may be more women than men at BGSU but that doesn't mean the University's women are sitting at home watching television on weekends.

At least not according to a survey taken last spring by the College Marketing Research Corp., a division of Playboy Enterprises.

Brad Pilz, a senior marketing student and local representative for the research division, conducted 100 interviews with Bowling Green students to discover their attitudes on sex, alcohol, drugs, gun control, the environmental situation and other topics for an article appearing in the October issue of Playboy.

Statistics were compiled from interviews with thousands of students from 300 universities, Pilz said

and the findings may upset a few students' parents.

THE SURVEY indicates that the number of female virgins has dropped from 49 per cent in 1970 to 26 per cent in 1976 but the number of male virgins has risen from 18 to 26 per cent in the same time span.

Playboy's thinking on the matter is that the end of the double standard is near; women may engage in sexual intercourse if they want to and it is no longer necessary for men to if they have no desire for a sexual relationship.

Other findings from the general student population show that 29 per cent of the female students consider simple friendship sufficient grounds for sexual intercourse, but most activity takes place within a fairly monogamous relationship. Fifty-five percent of the women

questioned and 47 per cent of the men had a life-time total of three or fewer partners.

However, 60 per cent of those interviewed disagreed strongly with the statement, "I hope to have an open marriage which would include extramarital sex" and 57 per cent strongly disagreed with the statement, "I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

THE UNIVERSITY was one of 25 to be listed on Playboy's Campus Action Chart, which listed the

campus controversy last spring as the debate about arming University police with hollow-point bullets.

Women were typed as being willing for sex but not taking the pill, and men were described as buying their condoms from a men's room machine. The campus extracurricular activity was leaving, for home or elsewhere.

Pilz said he thinks the survey is relevant, agreeing with the Playboy consensus that the double standard is ending.

Britain warned against nuclear expansion power

LONDON (AP)—A royal commission warned Britain against a major commitment to nuclear power for electricity yesterday, citing two major reasons—the danger posed by nuclear wastes and the "entirely credible" possibility that terrorists could seize material to build a bomb.

The commission said the environmental pollution that could be caused by nuclear power stations carries "grave potential implications for mankind" and urged stepped up research in alternative power sources such as tides, wind, and sun.

The report warned there

should be no big nuclear expansion in Britain until there is a safe way to dispose of highly radioactive wastes. It suggested that some of the wastes might have to be stored for as long as 250,000 years before they are safe.

The 17-member commission, which assessed the future of atomic energy in Britain, said it would be relatively easy for terrorists to steal enough plutonium or enriched uranium to make a "crude but effective weapon." Plutonium is a by product of conventional nuclear power stations.

"THE THREAT to explode such a weapon unless

certain conditions were met would constitute nuclear blackmail and would present any government with an appalling dilemma," the commission said.

The report was the first official warning against nuclear power in Britain, a pioneer in exploiting the atom for electricity, and came just three days after concern about a planned nuclear program in Sweden played a part in ending a generation of Socialist rule there.

Nuclear energy as a substitute for increasingly expensive oil and coal is also a controversial issue in the United States, where President Gerald R. Ford

has ordered a major review of US nuclear policy, including power plants, to be completed this fall.

THE COMMISSION was headed by Sir Brian Flowers, 52, a nuclear physicist, rector of London's Imperial College and president of the European Science Foundation. The findings of such commissions are not binding but frequently provide a basis for policies.

The commission urged that the country not rely for energy on processes that produce plutonium "unless there is no reasonable alternative."

The report did not advocate abandoning nuclear

fission as a source of energy. This would be "neither wise nor justified," it said.

Government sources said some top official nuclear advisers disagreed strongly with the report.

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Union trims costs, increases student services

By Cindy Leise

Changes in the University Union designed to lower operating costs are raising the hackles of some Union customers.

Students unable to buy their favorite brand of cigarettes from newly installed vending machines prefer buying from the information desk. Late-night munchers dislike the Falcon's Nest closing at 7 p.m. Customers who applaud the later hours of the Cardinal Room are finding

a fast food service instead of last year's varied fare. And instead of the alcove in the Falcon's Nest where minority students used to gather, a closed off area houses the Student Co-Op.

"It's where blacks used to go," Loretta M. Stiles, senior, said. "Now we don't have a place to go and meet people. I think they took that place away on purpose."

But Richard R. Stoner, director of Union administration, said most Union changes are designed to increase

services to the student while cutting back on costs.

HE SAID instead of increasing budget requests from the University, the Union's administrators will attempt to decrease the money it receives this year. To accomplish this, services have been changed or combined.

The most extensive change is in the Union's food service. The kitchens and bakeries in the Union used to function independently from those in the resident dining facilities, but now management, menus and the bakery will be the same.

This does not mean that food bought in the Union will be the same as dining hall food, Stoner said. He

said dining and kitchens will remain separate.

Inside the Union, dining hours have changed. The Falcon's Nest will close at 7 p.m. The new fast food service in the Cardinal Room will stay open until 11 p.m. The Carnation Room, a dining area, will double as a disco several nights a week, complete with sound system and special lighting.

The Little Shop, once under Union management, is now operated by the University Bookstore. The store pays rent and a percentage of its earnings to the Union.

STONER SAID that because the University Bookstore management is experienced in retailing, they can operate The Little Shop more efficiently. Turnstiles to improve

traffic control in the shop have been installed. It will reduce shoplifting a clerk in The Little Shop said.

Another part of the Union which may be rented is the walled-off north section of the Falcon's Nest. The Student Co-Op now is located there.

Although Stoner said he studied space and table shortages before approving the Co-Op move, he said he did not know any part of the Union was used by blacks as a social meeting place. He said the Union allocated space to the Co-Op as a student service. Until the Co-Op can support itself the Union will not charge a rental fee, he said.

Although Stoner said he anticipated some negative

feeling toward the changes, most provide greater services at lower operating costs, he said.

"Just moving the candy and cigarettes from the information desk will allow much more time for clerks to cash checks and give campus information."

Local Briefs

Vietnam vets

The Ohio Vietnam Era Veterans Bonus Commission has announced that bonus applications will now be accepted without a discharge form. Forms are also available through the commission for obtaining a replacement DD214 discharge form. Veterans with questions should contact the commission by telephoning 614-466-7050.

Rhodesian peace seen

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith, weighing with other white lawmakers the British-American plan for transferring power to Rhodesia's black majority, said yesterday, "We have got to face up to realities."

He refused to say whether his 20-member cabinet had agreed to the plan in its two days of meetings, adding that the decision will be made today by his party caucus - the 50 white members of parliament.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, reportedly carrying to black African leaders word that Smith is recommending to his government a shift to black rule within two years, had talks with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire in Kinshasa yesterday. He left there for Nairobi, Kenya.

"WE HAVE finished talking. We go to caucus tomorrow. That's where the decision will be made," Smith said after yesterday's 2½-hour cabinet session.

He has scheduled a radio and television

address tomorrow and is expected to use it to tell Rhodesia's 270,000 whites and six million blacks what the future holds for their country - a British colony until Smith unilaterally declared its independence in 1965.

The prime minister refused to answer questions on the plan laid before him by Kissinger at a meeting Sunday in South Africa, or the cabinet's reaction to it.

"THERE'S A LOT of life and kick in Rhodesians," he told a tourist waiting outside the cabinet meeting. "We have still got a lot of fight but that doesn't mean that we want to be stupid. We have got to face up to realities but I think we're going to be all right."

Besides black majority rule within two years, the proposals now in Smith's hands are believed to call for a \$2-billion fund to be set up by the United States and other Western nations to compensate Rhodesian whites who leave the country and to assist the new black government.

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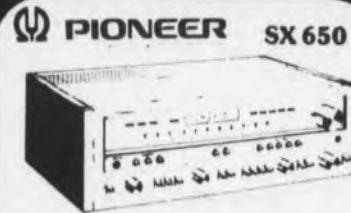
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Ford, Carter stands on domestic issues reviewed

President Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter are sure to cover some familiar ground in their debate tonight on domestic and economic issues.

Here is a brief guide to what the candidates already have said on some of the questions involved:

ABORTION: Both men personally oppose abortion. Carter also says he does not favor "a constitutional amendment which would prohibit all abortions, nor one that would give states local options to ban abortions."

Ford opposes a national ban on abortion, but supports "an amendment which would permit each state, or the voters in each state, to make the decision on that state's abortion policy."

AMNESTY: Carter says, "...I am going to issue a blanket pardon for all those who outside our country or in this country, who did not serve in the armed forces. I am going to issue a pardon, not an amnesty."

Ford set up a program in 1974 offering conditional pardons to draft evaders. GOP vice presidential nominee Robert Dole says: "Let there be no confusion as to President Ford's position on this issue. It is unequivocal ... no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency."

INFLATION: Carter says he believes inflation—now more than 6 per cent—can be cut to 3 or 4 per cent by 1979 or 1980 by comprehensive planning, controlled budgets and businesslike management of government. He says, "I'm against across-the-board permanent wage and price controls ..."

Ford says, "My first objective is to have sound economic growth without inflation." He opposes wage and price controls, but adds, "We do have a wage-price council that ... on several occasions has been helpful in trying to get a moderation of a price increase."

JOBS: Carter says, "The major priority of the next administration has got to be unemployment." He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill aimed at reducing adult unemployment to 3 per cent by 1980, but says he prefers job creation in the private rather than the public sector.

Ford also stresses private employment. "But," he says, "the federal government can create conditions and incentives for private industry to make more and more jobs." He says he expects unemployment to fall below 7 per cent this year and 6 per cent next year. Ford's goal is 2½ million new jobs a year. That would take care of the 2 million who normally join the labor force every year and would reduce unemployment by 500,000.

BUSING: Both men oppose forced busing. Carter says he will support the rulings of the federal courts, however, and does not believe the subject should be "reopened with a constitutional amendment."

Ford says "Busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort and...limited in scope to correcting the effects of previous constitutional violations." He sent legislation to Congress to limit busing.

EDUCATION: Carter urges increased federal aid for public schools and the use of revenue-sharing funds for education.

Ford sent to Congress a plan to consolidate federal aid for elementary and secondary schools and said he will try to find a way to use the tax system to help families "who choose to send their children to nonpublic schools." He also says, "No student should be denied access to a post-secondary education because of financial barriers."

ENERGY: Carter has urged increased emphasis on solar power and coal and gas, "U.S. dependence on

nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary. Atomic power itself should be the last priority as far as energy sources are concerned."

Ford ordered a concerted review of US nuclear policy. He supports development of nuclear energy and has proposed an Energy Independence Authority to provide \$100 billion in loan guarantees to encourage investment in energy projects and speed up nuclear production.

FARM POLICY: Carter and Ford say they are against embargoes on foreign grain shipments except in extraordinary circumstances, such as a shortage at home. Carter told a crowd in Des Moines, Iowa "Under my administration, if I'm elected, there will never be another embargo that singles out farm products." He said any embargo "would have to be an extreme case."

Ford, who imposed a temporary embargo in 1975, said in accepting the presidential nomination, "We will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes."

HEALTH INSURANCE: Carter urges "a national health insurance program, financed by general-tax revenues and employer-employee shared payroll taxes which is universal and mandatory." He says the added annual federal expenditure might be \$10 billion, but has not provided specific details.

Ford opposes an all-inclusive national health insurance, but has proposed a catastrophic illness plan to cover everyone now covered by Medicare. No one over 64 would pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital or nursing home care or more than \$250 a year for doctor bills.

SPENDING: Carter says, "We can attain a balanced budget with full employment by 1979..." He urges zero-based budgeting, with government programs required to rejustify all expenditures annually. He says, "There will be no new programs implemented under my administration unless we can be sure that the cost is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget..."

Ford proposed a \$394 billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 — almost \$20 billion below that approved by Congress. Ford also says, "We will submit in the fiscal year 1979 a balanced budget."

TAXES: Carter promises a comprehensive reform plan by the first part of 1978. He says he cannot provide specifics now, but has four principles: "Treat all income the same ... tax income only once ... a progressive tax rate ... greatly simplify the whole system." He says his aim is to increase taxes for those earning higher incomes and decrease taxes for those in lower and middle-income brackets.

When pressed in an AP interview for a definition of what he meant by higher, Carter said: "I don't know. I would take the mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower." He said repeatedly that he did not know where the tax burden would shift, but Republicans

jumped on the "median income" statement, claiming Carter would raise taxes for everyone earning more than the median, now around \$13,000 a year. A Carter aide said later that families earning up to \$25,000 would be considered middle income.

Ford says his tax objectives "are threefold — greater

equity, greater simplification, and lower taxes." He says benefits should be "directed toward middle and lower income tax payers and incentives for creation of new jobs by business." In an interview in the October issue of Reader's Digest, Ford said: "I favor giving greater tax relief to the so-called middle income taxpayers — those in the earning brackets of \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year."

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Pick and pay

Students flocked to the University Bookstore this week and waited and waited in lines and lines. (Newsphoto by Dan Borneli)

Natural mother reclaims son

Family gives up refugee child

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Saying "someone must be hurt," the Iowa Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a 4-year-old Vietnamese refugee must be given up by his American family and returned to his natural mother.

The court said the John Nelson family must return Doan Van Binh to his mother in Great Falls, Mont., although the family believed it had adopted him legally and waged a painful year-long custody battle.

"He'll always be my son. He's a beautiful little guy. We were hoping for a miracle," said Nelson, public relations director for a Lutheran college in Forest City, Iowa.

"We'll accept the decision. We're happy we've had a year and a half with Ben," said Nelson,

who has two other children. He said Binh, known as "Ben", would be told when he returned from pre-school.

"How do you go about telling him?" his adoptive father asked. "Ben has said, 'I don't want to leave.'" He understands the possibility, but he's trying to tell us he doesn't want it to happen."

NELSON SAID he would invite Binh's mother, Doan Thi Hoang Anh, to spend a few days in the Nelson home before taking the boy. The mother had sought custody of her son since she arrived as a refugee in this country Aug. 5, 1975. Known in Great Falls as "Miss Anh," she has four children with her and is training to be a nurse's aid.

"Under the undisputed facts, two good homes are available to Binh," said the

opinion written by Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore.

"Under this record, someone must be hurt," he wrote, rejecting the Nelsons' appeal of a lower

court ruling returning Binh to his natural mother.

Anh and her seven children escaped capture by the Communists in the

final days of the Saigon regime after her husband was killed. Binh was one of the last children removed during "Operation Babylift."

EPA says mileage rates up based on simulation tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Purchasers of 1977 model cars can expect to get about six per cent better gasoline mileage than owners of 1976 model cars and 34 per cent better mileage than owners of 1974 models, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said yesterday.

The agency said the 1977 model cars tested in its laboratory averaged a theoretical 18.6 miles per gallon of gas, or one mile a gallon better than the 1976 models tested a year ago.

The 18.6 miles a gallon industry average exceeds the 18.0 miles a gallon federal fuel economy standard which will go into effect with 1978 model cars. There was no federal requirement for 1977 models.

FOREIGN-BUILT cars dominated the top mileage spots with the diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit taking the number one spot with an average 44 miles a gallon, EPA said. The agency said the 90-cubic-inch Rabbit diesel averaged 39 miles on its simulated city driving cycle and 52 miles on the simulated highway cycle.

A four-cylinder Toyota Corolla with a 71-cubic-inch engine took second place with a 41 miles a gallon rating while the Volkswagen Dasher diesel was third with 40 miles a gallon.

The top American finisher was the Chevrolet Chevette with 98-cubic-inch engine. It finished fifth with 36 miles a gallon.

Anti-smoking drive sweeps Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Smokers won't be able to light up while sitting at a table in any Moscow restaurant — at least not if they want something to eat.

A spokesman for the municipal council had adopted a regulation to ban smoking at all tables in the city's 120 restaurants and that 40 restaurants had already instituted the ban. Smoking will be per-

mitted only in the restrooms and in special smoking foyers that restaurants will be required to provide.

THE COUNCIL spokesman said in a telephone interview that the regulation had been passed at the recommendation of the Ministry of Health, and a ministry spokesman said authorities will go easy on

violators at first but have a strong weapon to enforce the rule.

"We won't fine them, but they won't get anything to eat," he said.

"It's a question of health, not only the health of the smokers but particularly the health of the staff of the restaurants," the ministry spokesman said.

Restaurant workers have complained in letters to newspapers about the

annoyances of having customers who smoke.

THERE HAS not yet been an official announcement of the new rule, and diners at the restaurants that have banned smoking have simply been told politely not to smoke.

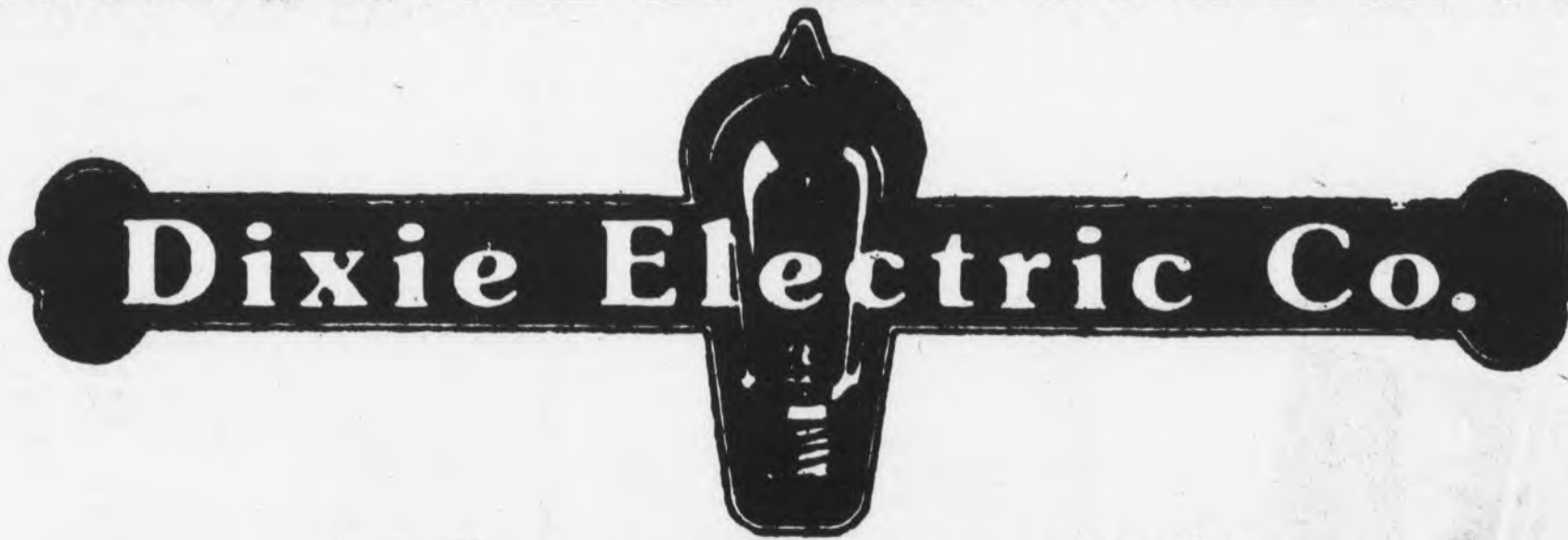
Some diners have received the news badly and arguments have been seen in restaurants that

put the rule into effect.

Eating places which are not classified as restaurants, such as cafes and luncheonettes, where customers eat hurriedly, already prohibit smoking.

The Black Sea resort city of Sochi this year proclaimed itself the nation's first "no-smoking city" and other towns have followed with strict regulations on smoking.

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Rockefeller questions Carter's tax reform plan

COLUMBUS (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday he has doubts about raising the taxes in higher income brackets, saying the free enterprise system needs the capital investment potential of richer Americans.

He said his own taxes certainly seem high enough. Rockefeller, on a GOP campaign swing through Ohio with stops in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus, was asked at a news conference about Jimmy Carter's views on tax reform as reported in an AP interview.

ROCKEFELLER said the former Georgia governor's comments raise serious questions about the tax structure in a free enterprise system. Raising taxes of the rich "is the popular version," he said.

But he added that, "you have to consider what you are getting into." He said when one considers incomes "of \$15,000 and up, that's where capital is formed...it comes from the savings of individuals..."

He said under today's economy, it costs an average of about \$250,000 in machinery and equipment investments to create one job.

"If we want to continue to grow, we've got to have the private enterprise system," the former New York governor said.

BY CONTRAST, he said, the Soviet Union is searching for private enterprise to come into their country to manufacture consumer goods. "They have 40 per cent of their people on the land and can't feed themselves," he said.

Otherwise, he said he found Carter's statements "a little bit hard to understand." He said existing tax laws "over the past 30 years have been worked out by Democrats, with some Republican input."

The vice president, admittedly relaxed "because I'm not running for anything for the first time in 20 years," said in response to a question that he believes his own

taxes have been high enough over the years.

"I certainly do," he said. "I pay them."

Rockefeller repeated in Columbus what he had said in an earlier news conference in Cleveland—that he believes trust and confidence inspired by the Ford administration will result in a GOP victory Nov. 2.

HE ALSO plugged for the reelection of Sen. Robert Taft, (R-Ohio), and Ohio's Republican members of Congress in a luncheon speech before the Columbus Bar Assn.

In his Cleveland appearance, Rockefeller said trust and confidence will lead people to vote for President Ford rather than Carter because "they are frightened of Carter."

Rockefeller said Ford has inspired trust by making

hard decisions instead of giving way to easy and popular decisions.

For example, Rockefeller said, instead of taking the easy way of creating government jobs "raking leaves" to combat unemployment, Ford has tried to ease inflation while encouraging creation of "real jobs" in industry.

"GOVERNMENT has been over-promised and underdelivered for years," Rockefeller said. "And Ford has had the courage to veto some of these attractive packages which may be popular but in the long run are not best for the American people."

In Cincinnati, the last stop on his campaign swing, Rockefeller agreed with a reporter's suggestion that the tone of the campaign is being set by the negative things reported about what the candidates did.

"I think that is a fair statement," Rockefeller said. "The incidents which have received attention have been negative rather than positive."

"If you build up the mistakes, you set the tone for the campaign," he said.

Rockefeller made the comments regarding publicity about the subpoenaing of President Ford's records and a recent Jimmy Carter interview in "Playboy."

Rockefeller said the subpoenaing of Ford's records was "part of what happens in elections." "I don't think there is a thing he has done that wasn't reviewed prior to his becoming President," Rockefeller said. "I just think this is politics."

The vice president described Carter as a man "trying to make up his mind how he feels on some issues."

Underdeveloped nations grow despite inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of the underdeveloped nations, including the very poorest, managed some economic growth in the past two years despite the world recession and high inflation, the World Bank reported yesterday.

The bank's report appeared to end fears that the recession would force a halt in economic growth in poor countries and worsen the already impoverished

conditions of their peoples. The bank itself was among those that had predicted such an outcome was possible.

In its annual report, the bank said that several factors accounted for the growth, including an increase in agricultural production in many countries, a record amount of assistance from developed nations and the adoption of economic reforms, such as tax

reform, in some of the poorest nations.

IN SOME CASES the growth wasn't much, however. A bank official told reporters that growth in the poorest nations, where annual per capita income is below \$200, was only about two percent last year and 2.8 per cent for the past two years, barely enough to keep up with population growth.

"It probably means they were roughly staying

equal, which is not a cheerful prospect," said the official, who asked to remain anonymous.

"But it is greatly to their credit, there was some growth," he added.

For all developing countries, excluding oil-exporting nations, the World Bank said economic growth averaged 5.4 per cent during 1974 and 1975, down from an average of 6 per cent during the previous five years.

GROWTH AMONG the higher income developing countries, such as Brazil, Mexico and South Korea, averaged 5.4 per cent and these countries "strengthened their foundations for future expansion," the report said.

The report said that despite an increase in agricultural production in many countries, the long-term prospect for adequate food supplies in under-

developed nations is not good. It said these nations may need 77 million tons of foodgrains by 1985 to fill the gap between demand and domestic production.

The bank said that for the first time ever, the total amount of public and private assistance to developing nations in 1976 topped the United Nations' target of one per cent of the combined gross national product of industrial nations.

Nuclear issue makes November ballot

(AP)—Proposed constitutional amendments regulating nuclear power plant construction and utility rates will be on the November general election ballot, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday.

The court rejected a direct appeal from opponents of the issues for court orders to prohibit Secretary of State Ted W. Brown from putting the issues on the ballots.

THE PROPOSED amendments would:

—establish a "lifeline rate" to provide a minimum amount of gas and electricity to consumers at a lower rate than at present.

—establish a Residential Utility Consumer Action Group to represent con-

sumers in utility proceedings.

—set strict construction standards for nuclear power plants.

—simplify the process of amending the constitution.

The four questions were

gathered by a group calling itself Ohioans for Utility Reform (OUR) a consortium of five consumer groups around the state. The four questions were circulated on a single petition.

City streets repaired

Many area streets are taking on a new look as a resurfacing project is conducted in the city.

The project consists of applying one and a half inches of asphalt to Main Street from Lehman Avenue to Clay Street and West Wooster Street from Grove Street to Haskins Road, John F. Mekus, Lester H. Poggenmeyer, Inc. engineer, said.

State funds are covering 80 per cent of the cost and the city is picking up the remaining 20 per cent, he said. Total cost of the project is \$57,000.

The resurfacing began last Tuesday, Mekus said, adding that it should be completed tomorrow.

"THE STREETS are in bad shape," he said. "I've been around 15 years and I can't remember it ever being done."

He said the asphalt is being applied one lane at a time so citizens are not inconvenienced.

"Traffic is being maintained and there are no detours," he said.

Another street improvement project beginning next week will affect Prospect Street from Ridge Street to Washington Street, Lehman Avenue from South Main Street to Manville Avenue and Grove Street from Evers Avenue to Clay Street.

This project, Mekus said, is being financed totally by the city at a cost of \$30,000. He said the new asphalt will fill in cracks and potholes in the streets and provide a smooth surface.

Street painting, including crosswalks, stop bars, double yellow and broken divider lines, should be completed in three weeks, he said.



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NEWS 'HAMBURGER HUNT' SEEKS BEST BURGER BUY

Excerpts from BG News article, Thursday, August 26, 1976
By Marylynn Hewitt and Chuck Eckstein

Can you really "have it your way" in Bowling Green?

With that question in mind the News set out to search for the best hamburger available in the immediate campus area — no easy task as we soon discovered.

Armed with scales and a protractor to weigh and measure each hamburger patty, a stopwatch to pinpoint each restaurant's quickness in serving customers, and our innocently unaware tasters, we began to compare the quality of hamburgers offered close to campus.

SIX restaurants were unknown participants in

our survey. Each establishment was rated separately by each of us and we averaged the findings to compile the complete chart below.

We were somewhat appalled to discover the great American hamburger was only 1/4 inch thick, with the drastic exception of Roy Roger's, 300 E. Wooster St.

YES, folks; not 1/4, not 1/2, but our hamburgers from Roy Boy's stood an encouraging 1/2 inch tall. Our belief in mom and apple pie was reborn with this burger, the declared winner in our search. All the employees were wearing cowboy hats; Roy, Dale and Trigger posters were

everywhere; and now this super-sized hamburger. Impressive, Roy.

Roy also has tables outside.

Roy Roger's rated high, having hot, juicy patties.

There's Roy Roger's bulwark of a burger for the hungry eater who isn't immune to walking several blocks from campus to dine.

Yep, the great hamburger hunt is over, but students will continue to chow down at these nearby establishments. Depending on where your priorities lie, the area surrounding the campus offers at least several different places where you can truly "have it your way."

The restaurants included in the search for the campus-area hamburger were judged on the following criteria. Unless otherwise noted, each establishment was judged on each standard with a 1-5 scale (1-highly unsatisfactory; 5-highly satisfactory). Hewitts and Eckstein's ratings were then averaged together.

	A	B	C	D	Roy Rogers	E
Height:	1/4"	1/4"	1/4"	1/4"	1/2"	1/4"
Weight	32 1/2 grams	44 1/2 grams	36 grams	35 grams	80 grams	36 1/2 grams
Width	3 1/4"	4"	3 1/4"	3 1/2"	4"	3 1/4"
Price:	35 cents	55 cents	50 cents	30 cents	69 cents	50 cents
Total time before served:	3:02	6:39	29:13	0:24	1:25	4:30
Restaurant's atmosphere:	2 1/2	3 1/2	5	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Cleanliness:	2 1/2	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4
Overall quality:	2	4	3	3	5	3 1/2

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Mushrooms	2.75	4.25
Fresh Sausage	2.75	4.25
Ham	2.75	4.25
Ground Beef	2.75	4.25
Bacon	2.75	4.25
Green Pepper	2.75	4.25
Onions	2.75	4.25
Olives	2.75	4.25
Anchovies	2.75	4.25
Any 1/2 & 1/2 above	2.75	4.25
Any 2 of above items	3.25	4.95
Any 3 of above items	3.75	5.65
Any 4 of above items	4.25	6.35

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Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Ham

12" 16"
4.25 6.35

Extra Thick Crust
12" 16"
(extra) .50 .70

Double Cheese
12" 16"
(extra) .50 .70

Extra Sauce, Hot Pepper
No charge

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Ethics committee lifts subpoenas against reporter

Washington— (AP)

The House ethics committee yesterday ended its attempt to punish television reporter Daniel Schorr for refusing to give the panel his copy of a secret House intelligence report or identifying the person who gave it to him.

The panel voted 9-1 to lift

the subpoenas against Schorr and three other persons involved in the publication of a classified report on activities of US intelligence agencies.

Rep. Thomas F. Foley (D-Wash.) said the vote effectively ends the committee's attempt to discover who gave the report to Schorr or to take

legal action against the CBS reporter for refusing to cooperate in the panel's investigation.

The other three subpoenaed were Clay Felker, publisher of the Village Voice; Aaron Latham, a senior editor of New York magazine, and Sheldon Zalaznick, former senior editorial director of New York.

THE DECISION to drop the subpoenas came after a series of votes on related motions failed to unite the committee behind a specific course of action. One would have declared "the committee does not recommend citing Daniel Schorr for contempt." It failed on a 5-5 tie vote.

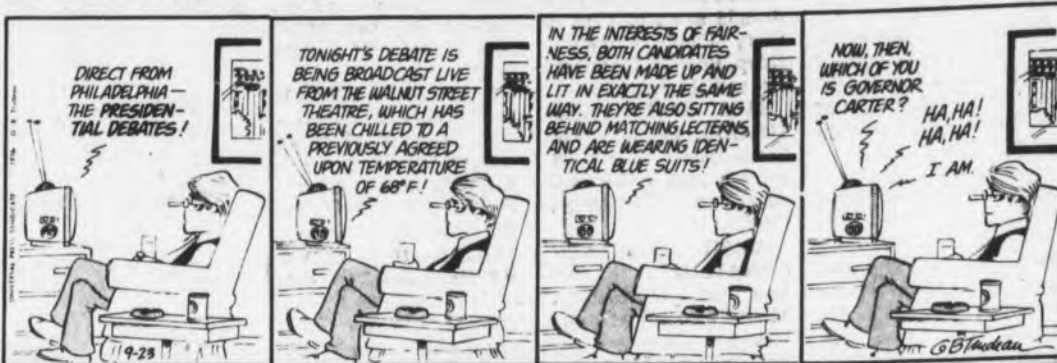
The committee voted 6-5

against a motion by Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) to cite Schorr for contempt-of-Congress for his refusal to answer questions or relinquish control of his copy of the report.

It also defeated by a 7-4 vote a motion by Rep. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) to recommend that Schorr be denied use of the House radio-television galleries for the remainder of this session of Congress.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cards help churches find members

Bowling Green students have little to worry about if they have filled out the religious preference cards sent to them this summer with their fall quarter schedules.

According to Cary Brewer, director of registration, the University is providing a service requested by the Bowling Green church community, giving the information on prospective members.

"They have asked us to include the card in a general mailing, for the past six years that I have been here and since we have to make the mailing anyway, it is not a problem," he said.

Brewer likens the service to the athletic ticket and cultural boost cards also included in mailings from the University.

"The University doesn't receive any reimbursement for this," Brewer said, "and as long as the envelope doesn't exceed one pound we don't have to pay any extra postage."

Brewer also said that no one aside from the churches involved will have access to the cards and completing them is optional.

GRAND OPENING

Hear & Meet Cooper ★ Dodge

Sun. Sept. 26 (Mini-concert) 2:00 p.m.

jeans as low as \$3.99

flannels - \$3.99

imported jewelry, paraphernalia



Mini-mall
190 S. Main
Bowling Green

SANDBOX
WEST



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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ACROSS

- 1 Adhesive
- 5 Stand
- 10 Great amount: Colloq.
- 14 Seance sounds
- 15 River of Estonia
- 16 First name in mysteries
- 17 Putting side by side
- 19 Kind of stick
- 20 Compass pt.
- 21 Chinese group
- 22 Playground item
- 24 Welcome one
- 27 Fastback
- 28 Household accessory
- 32 Delicatessen
- 35 Inquires
- 36 Equal: Prefix
- 37 Man
- 38 "The Queen's"
- 40 Call it
- 41 Literary monogram
- 42 American patriot
- 43 Half mask
- 45 Certain
- 47 Member of the Armed Forces
- 48 Maybe, old style
- 54 Dillydally
- 57 Wander
- 58 Grassland

DOWN

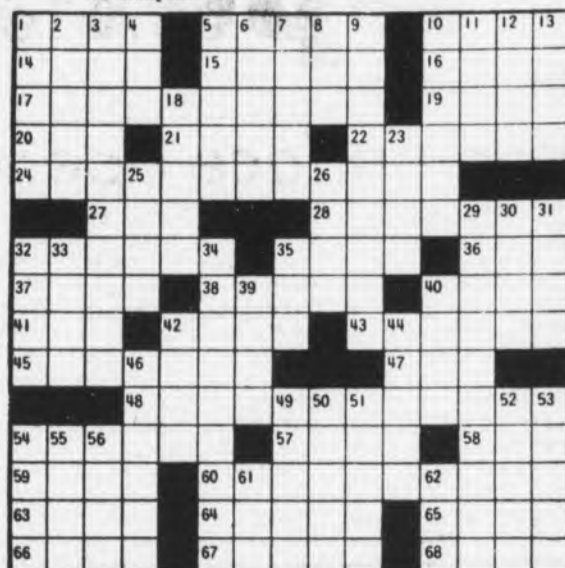
- 1 Comprehension
- 2 Small error
- 3 Of a college group
- 4 Within: Prefix
- 5 Label
- 6 City on the Ganges
- 7 Wife of Odin
- 8 Ab (from the egg): Lat.
- 9 Searched
- 10 Go over again
- 11 Greek god
- 12 Water plant
- 13 Tom's plaint
- 18 Rage
- 23 Vous
- 25 European industrial area
- 26 Go up
- 29 Laughable
- 30 Wise owl
- 31 Toy
- 32 Rail bird
- 33 Cobblers' tools
- 34 Benefits
- 35 Certain streets: Abbr.

ACROSS

- 39 "Celeste" character
- 40 He loves: Lat.
- 42 City on the Oka
- 44 Householder
- 46 American novelist
- 49 Critic's subject
- 50 Yea or nay man
- 51 Complete

DOWN

- 52 Decrease
- 53 Oriens
- 54 Valley
- 55 But: Ger.
- 56 Great name in architecture
- 61 Fixation
- 62 Full of: Suffix



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20% OFF ALL MISSES', JR.
LEATHER, SUEDE CLOTHES

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Reg. \$18 to \$180. Save on all of our suede and leather vests, bibs, culottes, jumpers, pants and coats. This leather pant coat with nylon lining was \$110, sale \$88. All are current, wanted styles in new leathers. Naturals, browns, tans, rusts and more. Misses' sizes 8 to 16. Jr. sizes 5 to 13. Hurry to save!

9:45-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs-Fri

9:45-5:30 p.m. Tues-Wed.-Sat

139 S. Main

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Found University Key - Probably a Dorm Key - on a Pink Key Holder. Call BG News - 2-2003

SERVICES OFFERED

Jack & Jill Nursery School. 288 Palmer Ave. Still taking children all Fall Term. 353-1001.

HELP WANTED:

Married couple to manage Apt. House. Experience in Minor repairs (cleaning, painting etc.) position avail. immed. Apply in person or call Thurston Manor Apts. Room 202, 352-5435.

Bar Maid-Tender, 5 nights per week, private club, hours open, experience preferred. Call 352-4192. 9am-noon only.

Ad Sales Reps. wanted for Findlay and Fostoria area.

Full and part time positions. 352-0964. Reliable girl needed as companion for lively

elderly lady in Cygnet, Ohio. Light housekeeping duties & small salary to be arranged. Free room & board with private bath in nice ranch home. Write: 539 Gramercy, Toledo, Oh. 43612, or call collect 419-476-6309.

\$250-Staffing 1000 Envelopes: HOMEWORK: GUARANTEED! COMPANIES NEED YOU. Details: Self-addressed, Stamped Envelope: Johnson 92 99, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, PA. 15213.

WANTED

1 M rmnte. Own rm, \$80 per mo. Util included. 352-6828.

Will pay reasonable price for garage space. Call Marc 2-5846.

FOR SALE

Smith-Corona Typewriter. Excel. cond. \$95. 352-5170 after 5 p.m.

10 x 56 Midway Mobile Home Part. furn., a-c, skirted, shed, 2 bdrm. Gypsy Ln. Estates. \$2650

Firm. Eves. & Weekends 352-9251.

DIAMOND

ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty, & staff (full or part-time). 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 3/4 ct. \$495, 1 ct. \$699, vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. SAVE by buying direct from leading diamond importer. Purchase by mail, phone or from showroom. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975, (212) LO8-1848 or (609) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you. Weimeraner AKC priced to sell quickly 352-0128.

'68 Capella 10 x 56 2 bdrm, washer-dryer, util. shed. Completely skirted, great for young couple. Best offer. 352-1990.

Used couch & chair \$25. 1-833-1280. After 5 pm.

Porch sale. Easy to grow house plants. 124 N. Maple St. Sat. 25, 9am-1pm.

'75 Honda CB360T. New in April. Warranty, elec. start, disc. brake, hi bars, tour grips, pad sissy, custom paint, 2000 mi. Best Offer over \$850. Must sell. 865-6252 (Maumee) after 4 pm.

FOR RENT

Rm. in private home. F. Call 352-0076 after 6 pm. 2 blks from campus.

Fall opening at CAMPUS MANOR. \$87.50 mon., furn. Sub lease. 352-9302, 352-7365 eves.

PERSONALS

Plants, Indoor, hanging & standing. Good selection. Rain Forest, 186 rear So. Main, in Mini Mall.

ALL SORORITY OPEN HOUSE: Sunday Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m., Grand Ballroom. Everyone welcome!!

The ALPHA DELTAS are psyched for Friday night with the AEPIS. Get ready to party hardy.

THIS FALL

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

INVITES YOU TO SING, LISTEN AND PARTAKE AT OUR SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. PROUT CHAPEL

PASTOR REV. JOSEPH MCAULIFFE
CO-PASTOR: REV. JAMES BARTH
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 352-0018

Falcons to win third

Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

For years, there was a wise owl called "Swami" who solely forecasted college football games on these pages.

But times have changed. The Swami, not noted for his excellence, has departed us. Going by the philosophy that 12 fools are better than one, the News has compiled an elite panel to weekly (or weakly) predict 10 top games.

The group consists of secretary Delores Brim; newsmen Dennis Sadowski, Jim Sluzewski, Kevin McCray, Bob Bortel and Bill Saunders; and the sports department: Bill Estep, Greg Smith, Dick Rees, Sue Caser, Dave Smernina and this writer.

Composite records will be kept and a winner will later be crowned.

An overall goal to shoot at is 70 per cent accuracy, which we should hit in our

major games of local and national interest.

In week one, we see (with prediction results in parentheses):

BOWLING GREEN OVER SAN DIEGO STATE, (9-3) - The Falcons will win their third straight in a tough test at Perry Field Saturday. Estep, Brim and Sadowski ride with the Aztecs.

BALL STATE OVER TOLEDO, (12-0) - The Cards appear to be in the driver's seat in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

MIAMI OVER CINCINNATI, (10-2) - How long can the defending MAC champs go without a victory? Caser and this writer say another week.

MINNESOTA OVER WESTERN MICHIGAN, (12-0) - The Broncos, BG's next league foe, are currently unbeaten, but this time they play someone.

OHIO STATE OVER MISSOURI, (12-0) - The second-ranked Bucks are always a popular choice in this part of the country.

ARIZONA STATE OVER CALIFORNIA, (8-4) - Two western powers clash and it should be close. Rees, Estep, McCray and this writer lean towards the Golden Bears.

STANFORD OVER SAN JOSE STATE, (8-4) - Can winless Sanford recover from last week's 52-0 blitz in Ann Arbor? Bortel, Brim, Caser and this writer don't think so.

GEORGIA OVER SOUTH CAROLINA, (10-2) - The Bulldogs continue to growl in the South. Not so fast say Bortel and Estep.

LSU OVER RICE, (12-0) - The Tigers in a landslide.

MARYLAND OVER SYRACUSE, (12-0) - The Falcon's first opponent, the Orangemen, still haven't won a game. They won't this weekend, either.



Contact

Of course, football is a contact sport, and this shot of last Saturday's action between Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan proves the point. Eastern's

No. 35 goes after BG's Greg Kampe (5) while Falcon Andre Parker (2) gives it to a Huron on the back of the head and in turn takes a punch to the midsection. (Newsphoto by Dan Ho)

The BG News Sports

Thursday, September 23, 1976

Page 11

Women face opener

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

Dave Williams started women's cross country at Bowling Green last year, and the premier season consisted of one meet, which BG lost.

But a full schedule is in store for the women harriers this fall, and they open with a home triangular meet against Eastern Michigan

University (EMU) and Central Michigan University (CMU) Saturday. The two and a half mile race will begin at the Stadium at 11 a.m.

Although the seven-member squad has had only two days of practice Williams has high hopes for a winning season.

"We ARE going to use our first two meets this season as practice," Williams said. "EMU has

had four meets already and CMU has been in school for three weeks, so we are at a definite disadvantage.

"The girls are looking good, though. After Saturday they'll probably all be sore, but they should be great at the end of the season."

And Williams has every right to believe his girls will be good. He guides a herd of champs.

Four of the seven starters were high school state champs. Two are returning for a second season.

SOPHOMORE Deb Romsek was the Michigan quarter-mile champion and last year set a new BG school record in the 400-meter hurdles.

Junior Jan Samuelson came to BG as the New Hampshire 880-yard champion.

Newcomers to this year's squad with impressive credentials include freshman Deb Wernert, the Ohio state high school quarter-mile champ, and freshman Robin Mansfield, a district half-mile champ.

Linksters remain optimistic

By Sue Caser
Sports writer

One characteristic of a winner is the ability to bounce back after a setback.

Are the Bowling Green women golfers winners? First year head coach Sally Hattig believes they are.

The Falcon women are

coming off a disappointing 14th place showing in last week's 16th annual Illinois State invitational after opening their season with an impressive third place finish at the first annual University of Wisconsin invitational.

"All of the girls are experienced enough to come back," Hattig said.

"They were as disappointed in themselves as I was in their overall performance. This weekend, though, I expect them to do very well."

THE LADY linksters travel to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. for the Central Michigan University (CMU) Collegiate

Women's invitational golf tournament.

Seven schools will be participating in the two-day event with Michigan State University and Purdue University among the tourney favorites. Both teams finished ahead of BG in their previous encounter.

Host CMU was the only other Mid-American Conference team present at Illinois. BG topped the Chippewas by four strokes and are looking for the same this weekend.

The women's squad will be traveling with three freshmen and three veterans, including seniors Carla Schneider and Peg Gibbons, and junior Karen Parshall.

Both Parshall and Gibbons have placed in the two earlier tournaments.

Tribe wins

DETROIT (AP) - Jim Bibby (13-6) fired a three-hitter to win the fourth game in the last five starts yesterday as the Cleveland Indians blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0.

PHI DELTA THETA

COME MEET THE BROTHERS

& HAVE A GOOD TIME TONIGHT! 7:00-?

NEW FRATERNITY ROW WEST

Reds savor another title

CINCINNATI (AP)-Winning the National League Western Division title for the fifth time in seven years is being savored in different ways by the Cincinnati Reds.

For Pat Zachary, running through the lockerroom in a Groucho Marx mask after nailing down his 14th victory of the season, the sensation was "something, something I wanted all my life. It's unbelievable."

For others, like Reds second baseman Joe Morgan, Tuesday night's 9-1 victory over San Diego provided a good moment to let the mind wander back to other years and earlier victories. Morgan brought up 1972.

"There it was like winning a World Series," Morgan said. "I had always been with a loser. But now I'm used to winning. The world championship is the thing. If you don't win that, maybe you aren't accomplishing what you set out to do."

Stingers cut Cousino

CINCINNATI (AP) - Brad Cousino, ex-Miami University standout who was cut recently by the Cincinnati Bengals, was also released by the Cincinnati Singers of the World Hockey Assn. Tuesday after a five-day tryout.

Lacrosse

An organizational meeting for all prospective varsity lacrosse players will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 202 Memorial Hall.

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Trinity United Methodist Church one block from the western edge of the campus on Court Street says:

"Greetings in the name of Christ.

Welcome to worship."

Church School 9:15 am-The Good Life Class

Worship 10:30 am-Come sing in our Chancel Choir
Kappa Phi Sorority for United Methodist related women.
Sigma Theta Epsilon for United Methodist related men
Much warm fellowship in a friendly family.
Pastor Frank P. Ellis and Pastor Ruth Card, ministers

Delta Tau Delta

Second Annual TACO THURS



Come & enjoy Tacos

refreshments and meet the

Brothers of DELTA TAU DELTA

across from Harshman Quad

at 7:30 Sept. 23.

WICI MEMBERS

Please stop by the J-school and sign

the list on the bulletin board

We need your address and phone no.

First meeting will be 7 p.m. Wed.

Sept. 29.

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located 1 mile south of Bowling Green

on the Dixie Hwy. in the Modern Heating Building

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DON'T MISS "ORANGE DAY!" FALCONS vs SAN DIEGO STATE

Saturday, Sept. 25 - 1:30 p.m.



★ 5,000 "Big Orange" Drink Certificates Distributed FREE.

Courtesy of McDonald's ★ (west side student section only)

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE MEMORIAL HALL TICKET OFFICE
(Open Weekdays, 9 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.)

Read the News' sports section

By Bill Estep
Sports Editor

A black and white action photograph from a football game. A player in a white jersey with the number 33 is running with the ball, being tackled from behind by a player in a dark jersey. The background shows a crowd of spectators in the stands.

Ohio State's Bob Hyatt (35) takes a Rod Gerald pitchout and dashes eight yards for the winning touchdown in last Saturday's 12-7 non-league win over Penn State. But the Bucks may need a passing offense and defense to win the Big Ten. (AP Wirephoto)

**Interfraternity Council Welcomes You To Attend Open Rush
Tonight at All Fraternity Houses 7:30-9:30 p.m.**